# **OUTLOOK FOR HUNTING SEASON**

Experts Agree That Birds and Deer Should Be Unusually Numerous and That Sportsmen Should Have Great Time.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. London, July 22.—Copyright, 1963.—Miserably dull is the only expression that can describe the last week in London, both socially and commercially.

The weather has been so hot and there have been so many attractions outside that nobody who could find any excuse for going away remained in town.

Even in Parliament the Government whips could not keep the Unionist party together, for Mr. Balfour's followers, overconfident in their strength, were grenter offenders in describing St. Stephens than the Opposition.

the Opposition.

Not even the special meeting of the Unionists, at which Mr. Chamberlain appeared in support of the Prime Minister, could infuse the necessary enthusiasm to keep the Government going and avert the chance of oriest in divisions before the adjournment in August.

The races at Newmarket, at which the King appears every day, drew an immense

King appears every day, drew an immense contingent away from London, the weath-er being so bright and the closing nights of the opera season saw smaller audiof the opera season saw smaller audiences than can be remembered.

Aiready, early in the season as it may be, the Solent is full of yachts, and, providing the fine weather continues, the Cowes week this year promises to be one of exceptional brilliancy. FRENCH FLEETS VISIT.

The visit of the French fleet and the presence of royalty will undoubtedly be a great attraction, and the racing programme will also offer many inducements to yachting entiuslasts. The King and Queen are expected to reach Cowes August 4, and special moorings are to be laid down for the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on which a number of distinguished guests are to be entertained during the week.

week.

His Majesty's famous cutter the Britannia has had her mast stepped and the rigging is now being set up. Orders have been
given to fit her out as expeditiously as
possible and the work is being pushed forward with the greatest despatch.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, Governor
of the Isle of Wight, has returned to Osborne Cottage and the Ducheas Marie of
Baxe-Coburg has promised to visit Cowes
during the autumn.

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Following Cowes will come the rush for the moors, where, in anticipation of great sport, many big house parties are being arranged. The prospects of the grouse shooting in both Scotland and North Eng-land appear exceedingly bright this year. Not for many years, says an Edinburgh correspondent, have the prospects for the "Twelfth" in Scotland been brighter than now, and with a continuation of the ex-cellent weather prevailing at the present time the moors will this year provide splendid sport.

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The reasons for this gratifying outlook are not far to seek. To begin with, a fairly good stock of birds was left over from last season on many of the moors and almost all parts of the country enjoyed an open winter, followed by an exceptionally mad spring. With abundance of stock, a fairly dry spring and no frost, everything was favorable in the breeding season and the chicks were also fortunate as regards.

ramekeepers, fill farmers and shepherds is to the effect that not only are the birds numerous, but healthy and strong on the wins.

As regards deer, the forests have the same satisfactory tale to tell. The epen winter was favorable to deer, and in many of the forests little hand-feeding had to be done, there being a plentiful surply of pasture.

As the result, deer are reported numerous and in splendid condition. Already, in the Braemer district, the stars are reported to be showing sood heads, with plenty of waight, and the same may be said of Glemmick.

In these circumstances, deer-stalking ought to afferd excellent sport.

With regard to the North England moors, the heasen is now "made." and there is no doubt that the birds will be plentiful and sport excellent. The young grouss are so forward that practically every bird on the meers will live to see the "Twelfth." for they are strong and vigorous strongs to resist any variation of climate, even the most disastrous of thunderstorms.

As to the turspects on the fedividual moors, whils all are good some are slightly better than others. Partridges phensants and bares have been introduced. So that capital mixed shouting is available.

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HIS ABHORRENCE OF YELLOW.

SPECIAL BY CAULE TO THE REPUBLE
Parts, July 22. "Copyright, 1965.—The Shah's visit his been the principal diversion for the Partsians and visitors this week He arrived an Sunday from Contreveille. He is traveling slowly, and would not let the epicial train go faster than twenty five killimaters an hour. Since he has been here, an escort of culrassiers has been attending his Majors whenever he guoes out, and is much in evidence at the Elyace Palace Hotel, where the Shah his farmous automobile train, and it was supposed the Shah would take a ride on the train. But when his Majesty saw the metor and all three cars painted yellow he refused to have anything to do with it, as yellow is a color to tollege. For women In this the Duchess of Matherongh and Other Americans are interested, including the Heisenberg and English who is on the Council of Bedford College. take a ride on the train. But when his Malesty saw the motor and all three cars painted pellow. he refused to have ary-thing to do with it, as yellow is a color he ablest. During the week there have been wvers! chowers. A storm of wind hall and light-bing on Sunday was one of the most se-vers seen in Parls for years. The Germain, Bulaye, Malsons-Lefitte and other suburbs were ravaged. Several persons were wounded by had stones at Malsons-Lefitte, where the tuces were bring run. A panic prevailed and one soldier went mad.

### QUEEN SUES PARIS FOR EXPENSES AS A BEAUTY.

Milan. July 12.—(Copyright, 1886)—The novel speciacle has been seen here of a Queen, or, rather. Queen of Queens, using her proxy for payment of her civil list in connection with the Paris mid-Lent celebrations. Secontain Maria Null was chosen by the Committee of Electors to represent Italian beauty in Paris. She consented to go on condition that her expenses were taid. She went sew and conquered. She was duly crowned and was the recipient of crations and frenades, but on returning when she sent in her bill of expenses, amounting to last in her bill of expenses, amounting to last lire, the committee pulled long faces. Thereupon her Majesty entered suit against her Parliament, otherwise her electors. SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE REPUBLIC electors.

The droll feature is that, as she is a minor, the hill will be presented by her mother. The case will be heard in August.

# **ENORMOUS PROGRESS MADE** BY AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

SPECIAL ET CABLE DO THE REPUBLIC Parts, July 12.-4 operight. 186.—The fellowing factors subbled by the Gif blus show the emericus progress made in the automobile industry in France: in 189 the importations in 180. 180.—Importations in 180. Importations in 180

Paris Paper Declares That Recent Junction of the Two Countries' Flects and Events at Capital Awakened no Enthusiasm.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.
Paris, July 22.—(Copyright, 1966)—The
Paris (ajer, La Patrie, prints the followine: ing:
"A caspatch from London refers to a rumo, which circulates, it would appear, in the lest informed and most governmental circles. The dispatch contains the

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"The meeting of the English and French fleets will hasten the realization of the prospect of alliance, offensive and defensive, between the two nations, to which their respective diplomatists have been devoting their attention for some time. The meeting of the fleets, it would seem, was decided upon for the purpose of testing the toossibility of this alliance.

"This news no doubt is inaccurate, but bears the stamp of probability. It is evident that it has been the purpose in having a British Squadron at Brest, and in bringing the British officers to Paris, of trying the 'coup' of the Russian saliors landing at Toulon, and coming later to be acclaimed in Paris. This time, however, the 'coup' has failed.

"In our Breton port there was not the alightest enthusiasm, and in Paris the officers were received with a silence that, though polite, was significant. At the Longchamps review, and during the return by the Champs Elysees, his Majesty's officers did not inspire a single exclamation or wave of a hat.

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"The antipathy of the French for the English is instinctive. There are races that attract, others that repel. The French and the Slav fraternities immediately without even knowing why. On the other hand Jacques Bonhomme never could 'stand' John Bull, without speaking of Jeanne d'Arc. whom our secular enemies burned: of Natalean when the design of the stand of Natalean when the design of the stand of Natalean when the design of the stand of Natalean when the design of Natalean when the design of the stand of Natalean when the design of the stand of Natalean when the design of the standard of Natalean when the standard of Natalean when the standard of Natalean when the standard of Natalean standard of Natalean when the standard of Natalean standard of

of Jeanne d'Arc. whom our secular enemies burned; of Napoleon, whom they deported, or of all the perfidies recorded in
history.

"The haughty and distinctly selfish
character of the English is repugnant to
the frank, generous and sentimental instincts of the French. This is perhaps
because, as de Fontanes said, the English people are less desirable near than
far. It suffices only to come near them
to immediately want to get further away.
Sincere friendship between the two peoples is impossible, and still more so is an
alliance.

alliance. "Furthermore, why engage one's self? Why tie one's hands with England? The interest of England is to associate us with her cause, then declare war against Germany. In this manner she will draw us. In spite of ourselves, into the great conflagration which she desires, and which she is preparing."

### **WOMEN UNABLE TO CONTROL** THEIR PONIES AT POLO GAME.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. London, July 52—(Copyright, 1965)—A novel polo match, in which the players were women, has been decided at Ranelagh, when the "whites," represented by Miss N. Barrow, Mrs. Banfield and Miss Miss N. Barrow, Mrs. Banfield and Miss Arkwright, defeated the "Rainbows," Mrs. Hume Spry, Miss K. S. Young and Miss Webley, by eight goals to nil.

Lendon had never previously seen a gaine between women players, and the match referred to caused quite a flutter of excitement in society circles, where rumors were current that women were to be catered for at the leading polo clubs, and that a woman's association was on the point of being formed.

There was, however, no truth in these statements, for it is very evident that before women will be able to play pole the prejudice against riding astride will have fore women will be able to play pole the prejudice against riding astride will have

fairly dry spring and no frost, everything was favorable in the breeding season and the chicks were also fortunate as regards weather.

BIRDS HAVE THRIVED.

Heavy rainstorms, which so often sweep over the Scottish moors in the early opring, carrying destruction and death to the broods, except in one or two isolated districts, were this year conspicaous by their absence, so that almost everywhere the birds got an unusually good start and, with favorable weather experienced in May and June, they have thrived immensely.

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The coveys average from seven to eight, and a comensus of opinion amount gamekeepers, hill farmers and shepherds to the effect that not only are the

interested, including the Honorable Mrs. Hertrand Russell one Alys Penrsall Smith, who is on the douncil of Bedford

### MRS. POTTER PALMER RENTS HOUSE FOR \$1,500 A WEEK.

PECTAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC Londort July 27 - (Copyright, 1906) - Mrs. John Jacob Aster came in for much ad-miration at Newmarket. She was one of miretion at Newmarket. She was one of the gueste of Sir Ernest Classell at Moul-ton Paddox, when her host took the party over to the course in an automobile. On Wednesday I saw the King chatting with her. Mrs. Aster was dressed very becomingly in green and white. She is sailing for New York August 2. I understand the Duchess of Maribor-cura has postponed her contemplated trip to America until September. Mrs. Potter Palmer has sent out invita-tions for a musicale at Hampdon House one for a musicale at Hampton House on chestay.

Mrs. Palmer. I hear, has taken Egypt.

House at Cowes, and I understand the
price asked was \$1,500 for the week.

### FLOOD TIDE OF AMERICAN INVASION OF LONDON PASSED.

SPECIAL BY CASLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Lendon, Bdy 22—Conyright, 1985.)—Last week witnessed the full flood tide of the American towards, and this week has seen the beginning of the ebb.

Americans have been arriving in great numbers during the week but more have been leaving the hot weather proving too much for them. London, with its intense humidity, has been far from a comfortable place to be in, much less for sight-seeing. seeing.
Among the Americans registered at the Hotel Metropole are Mr and Mrs. J. Ramsey and the Masses Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. John, St. Louis.

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45-inch Drapery Net-All

\$1.50 Corsets 75c.

Samples of small-size Cor-

sets, best brands, perfect

fitting, latest models-

-Monday......75c

25c Hosiery IIc.

Misses' and Children's Imported Black Hose, with un-

bleached feet, Children's

Black Allover Lace Liste

Hose, Misses' and Children's

Pink or Blue Allover Lace

Lisie Hose-worth 2c- 11C

75c Hosiery 39c.

Women's Imported Black Lisle

Thread Hose, lace ankle; also

lace tans, champagnes, grays

and fancy colors-worth 60c

and 75c-Monday, special for.....

Monday, yard.....

and \$1.00 value— Monday.....

very handsome designs-750

-Irish point patterns 500 Value— Monday.....



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59c to \$1.00 Belts 33c.

Vomen's Taffeta Silk Girdle Belts, modium width—black, white and colors, the newest effects; Sic to 31 values—Monday, choice for.

### Draperies. Monday's Clearing Bargains in

### Women's Summer Apparel dozen different patterns-100 and 124c quality- 5c 50c Door Panels 25c

Point to unusual saving opportunities on hot-weather clothes of elegance and fashion correctness. These offerings deserve your fullest consideration.

## \$35 Linen Suits \$15.00

Exquisitely trimmed Linen Buits—in white, lavender and light blue—beautiful styles worth up to 25-Monday,

### \$3 Wash Skirts \$1.45

Of soft finished Buck-the nobby plaited style per-fectly tailored and a sensible hot-weather garmentworth S-Monday.

75c Waists 29c Broad plaited front with row of insertion—also fagoted yoke style—actual 75c values -Monday, choice for

# \$4.50 Silk Waists \$1.95 Made of heavy washable china silk, with fancy insertion

trimmings—some have square yokes, made of narrow rows of Val. lace and embroidery panels down front—regular \$4.50 value— \$1.95

# \$5 and \$6 Skirts for \$2.35

All on one table-brilliantines, light-weight cloths and volles—made in the correct styles—some are accordion pleated, others plain pleated—skirts worth up to \$6.00—in this sale \$2.35

Women's \$1.25 Wrappers 79c Of percales and lawns-dark and light col braid trimmed—deep, full cut rufiles— Monday, choice for.....

Women's \$1.25 Petticoats 69c

\$1.25 Lawn Waists 59c

Of splendid white lawn with row of embroidery down front and plaits on each side—cuffs of same embroid-ary—worth \$1.25 — Monday choice for

\$2 Lawn Waists 87c

Fancy embroidered effects— also dotted and plain Mulls— long and short sleeves— some with fancy lace and embroidered yoke—worth \$2 —Monday, choice of \$5 styles for

# \$13.50 Linen Suits \$5.50

Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suits-prettily trimmed with insertions-also fancy em-broidered Coat Suits-actual-ly worth up to \$12.59-Mon-day, choice for

# Children's \$1.25 Dresses 69c

75c Wrappers 45c Of lawn with nest figures-ruffles over yoke-trimmed

# July Clearing Sale of Notions.

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6 cakes of Handle Iron- ing Wax	.5c
2 cards of 5c Hooks and Eyes	.5c
1 pair of Lenex Hose Supporters	.5c
10c card of Indestructible	5c
Be 300-count Pin Cubes	9c
ife Dress Shields, all sizes—pair	90
2 papers of 6c American Extra Pins	
12 speels of Darning Cot-	
7 speels of good quality Black Bilk Thread	10c
Pearl Buttons—worth So y card of 2 dozen—Mon- day, 3 cards for	-

### Wash Beits.

Nomen's Mercerized Poplin Wash Belts, beautifully embroidered, 24 to 30 in. size, gilt buckle, crush effect—worth 29c— 15c Monday, special for. . 15C

# 50c Vests 19c.

Women's White Mercerized Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk rib-

# 15c Vests 8c.

Women's White Vests, low neck, no sleeves, full-taped neck and arms - worth 15c-Monday, Q. special for.....

We're Disposing of All Our

# Parasols at ½ Price.

Not a single one can be carried over-come Monday and get an intelligent idea of what this event means to you—any Parasol in our entire stock can be chosen Monday at exactly half its marked price. Silk, chiffon, linen, fancy ruffled, coaching and applique-trimmed Parasols in this season's most effective designs and colors.

\$1.00 Parasols, Monday......50c \$1.50 Parasols, Monday.....75c \$2.50 Parasols, Monday....\$1.25 \$2.50 Parasols, Monday...\$1.25 \$3.50 Parasols, Monday...\$2.80 \$7.50 Parasols, Monday...\$3.75 \$1.00 Parasols, Monday...\$3.75 And all finer Parasols at like reductions.

# That Half-Price Sale of Sample Dolls



Continues Monday and you should profit by this saving chance. Included are jointed, dressed and rag dolls of all sorts-samples of the latest novelties to be shown this fali-some are slightly soiled from handling-all to go Monday at half price.

And all finer Dolls at proportionate reductions.

# 75c Corsets 35c

Odds and ends of Summer Corsetswell boned-75c values-Monday......35c

### \$1 Union Suits 39c Men's Melba Union Suits—a broken lot-slightly solled-worth \$1.00-

Monday, special

tor ......39c 75c Underwear 48c Men's Imported Balbriggan Under

shirts and Drawers-the genuine

Bon Bon makes sizes up to 44-

### d regularly at 75c-Monday, per garment.....48C

25c Half Hose 14c Men's Imported Half Hose-a great variety of fancy colors to select from-not a pair in the lot worth less than 25c-Monday.....14C

# Men's Muslin Night Shirts

Cut full length, with or without col-50c-Monday...... 39c

# 25c White Goods at 9c Yard.

9c

White Lines Suitings IS Inches wide-very popular-instead of Sc. to-morrow they go at, 23c cloth-to-morrow, yard...... 5C

12%e India Lineas—Sheer 81/2C 

Some short lots of The Tuble Dom-naks—Bleached and unbleached— 64 to 70 inches wide—big Tic values—

\$4.00 Table Sets-10-4 Cloth-best imitation hemstitching- \$2.69 16e Towels -Heavy and absorbent large Bx26-inch size-Sheets Bleached and heavy sheeting—each......

Muclic Remnants—Lengths up to 10 yards of heavy and fine 854c and be Muclim both bleached 41/2C and unbleached—at, yard. - 30 inches wide serviceable — 30 inches wide — lengths up to 10 31/2c yards—yard 1214e Pillow Cases—1015 and SC 12x36-inch size—each...... SC

16c

# 39c to 50c Hair Brushes 25c.

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The to Sic Hard Rubber December Combo—Coarse and coarse and fine—S and 9 inch lengths—

Monday, choice for.

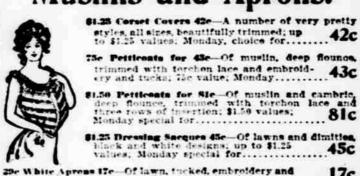
The box of Baby's Bath Soap—Very fragrant and 3 cakes to box—

per box.

Top College Monday, choice for College of C -Hand 25c 17c

# July Clearing Sale of Women's and Children's

# Muslins and Aprons.



Children's 50c Aprons 21c-Of girchams, Mother Hubbard

Children's 75e Aprons 37e—Of white laws, embroid-ery trimmed, sizes 2 to 14, worth 75c; Monday only......

ed, 19c values; Monday choice for ......

# July Clearing Sale of

# Embroideries and Laces.

yard..... Oriental Allover Lace - Cream color only, various attractive patterns; 75c quality; Monday, yard.....

50c Nottingham Allover Lace—18 inches wide, a large assortment of designs; up to 55c qualities, Monday choice at, Swine Allover Embroidery—22 inches wide, mostly blind effects, beautiful designs; up to \$1.50 qualities; Monday choice at, yard... 25c to 43c Embroideries 13c Of nainsook, swiss and cambric. 5 to 12 inches wide, dainty and very showy designs, edges and flouncings; 25c, 33c, 39c and 43c qualities; Monday choice at, yard \$1.25 to \$2.00 Skirf Flouncings—15 Inches wide, scalleped and hemstitched edges, beautifully embroidered French effect; worth \$1.25 to \$2 a yard; special for Menday only at, yard.

# July Clearing Sale of Trunks and Traveling Requisites.

Prices on Traveling Needs have been deeply cut to rapidly reduce the stocks. Those going away will be thoroughly interested in these Special Clearing Bargains that will prevail here on Monday.

#3 Trunko-Monday..... 94.50 Trunks- \$3.14 Nonday \$4.50 \$15 Trunks- \$10.75 SS.35 Stedmer Trunks\$3.90 St.50 Suit Cases 82 Suit Cases SI \$1.39



# SUES LONDON HOTEL SEVERE WOUND FOR VALUABLE DOG

an Action Against Claridge's Seeking to Recover Three Hundred Dollars Damages.

London, July 22 - (Copyright, 186) - Of great interest to owners of dors on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as to managers of fashionable hotels everywhere, is a case which will shortly come up for trial here, in which the decision may define the respectibility of the hotel management for the company of the company fine the responsibility of the hotel man-agement for the maine pets of visitors. Chridge's Hotel has been served with papers in a suit brought by Mr. Harold Phipps, son of Mr. Henry Phipps, the wealthy American and former pariner of Andrew Carnegie, to recover 200, the val-ue of a dog which Mr. Phipps asserts was less during his stay at the hotel last

Harold Phipps of America Brings Herr von Pechy Gets a Saber Cut in the Head in a Fight at Carlsbad-Took Part of Spanish Prince.

> SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Carlsbad, July 22—(Copyright, 1995.)—A duel between Herr Anson von Pechy, the well-known sportsman, and Captain George von Berzeviczy has been the sensation of the day in Carlsbad.
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> The cause of the duel was a dispute which Herr von Pechy had at Pupp's Hotel with Don Jaime de Bourson. In the course of which the latter considered by was insulted and threw his clove in the course of which the latter considered he was insuited and threw his glove in Von Pechy's face. At this point Captain von Berzeviczy, who belongs to an Aus-trian huzzar regiment, intervened and toos up the quarrel of the Spanish Prince. Herr von Pechy's wound, a sater cut in the head, is very severe, and it will be some time before he can leave his room in Pupp's Hotel.



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